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## How It Began.

Miss Martha Cumbuton was in the mountains during the summer under an assumed name. When one morning she tore the wrapper from her daily newspaper she noticed this announcement:

Bradford Elliott, whose books on birds are delighting thousands, is pursuing his studies in the mountains.

Miss Cumbuton was one whom Mr. Elliott's books had delighted, and she hoped she would meet him. She was accustomed to take long walks, accompanied only by a big dog, and one morning while in a gorge, through which flowed a fountain torrent, she suddenly came upon a man sitting on a rock looking up into a tree. As she approached a bird flew out of the tree. The man rose and stood uncovered erle once." while she passed.

"I do believe," she said to herself, "that's Bradford Elliott. I'd know him anywhere by his printed pictures."

"As sure as my name is Stevenson," the vaudeville queen. I've seen her face on posters many a time."

Miss Cumbuton had no mind to let the opportunity pass. Turning, she asked in her sweetest voice;

House when I reach it?"

you will permit me. It's not far." Miss Cumbuton knew very well that walk with the great bird fancier, so given me no end of trouble." she accepted the offer. She at once

turned the conversation on birds. "I saw you looking at a bird in a tree," she remarked, "as I approached. berself. Did you make out its genus?" "Bird? What bird? I was looking at

a white fing upon the ledge. It indi- are you here incog.?" cates a bear trap." "I suppose you don't know anything ing. What are you here for?" about birds?" she said archly.

"Certainly not." "H'm! Sometimes it is convenient

to remain incog.?" Mr. Stevenson stopped and look the lady full in the face. "How in the world did you know that?" he asked.

"Oh, a little bird told me." "A little bird up in a tree?"

"That I'm up a tree?" Miss Cumbuton chuckled.

"Are you doing the mountains incog.?" he asked.

"For what purpose?"

you mine." "I? Oh, I'm a big gun, and if all

these people about here should know who I am they'd overrun me with at-

tention. Now for your reason," "Oh, I'm-I'm trying to escape an Kidnapped From Mother's engagement." She chuckled again, and so did her companion.

gagements. sion?"

"I supposed," sald Stevenson, "that

people of your profession sought en-

"Treading boards." "Treading boards! What's that?"

"Yours? Why, you are an ornitholo Mr. Stevenson looked at her inquir-

ingly. "Would you mind giving me that word again?" "Ornithologist," she repeated, de

lighted with his pretense of ignorance He had never heard the word in his life "Oh, I know-ornithorhynchus, a kind of monkey. I saw one in a menag-

Miss Cumbuton laughed and said to herself, "Isn't he delightful!"

At that moment the tete-a-tete was interrupted by a party from Miss Cumbuton's hotel, who dragged her away said the man, "that's Evangeline Gray, with them-against her will-for a walk to the falls.

That evening Stevenson sought her at her hotel, and they passed much of the evening together, continuing their inent men, among them a justice of the banter. Neither of them kept the se-"Can you tell me how I will know cret of the other's prominence, and the road leading up to the Mountain the next day Stevenson was requested to give a lecture on birds, while Miss "Not very well," said Mr. Stevenson Cumbuton was urged to give a readin his own most modulated tones, 'but ing. Both declined, and both simul-I will be happy to show it to you if taneously left the mountains. They

were astonished to meet at the station. "Why did you tell people I was an the distance was more than a mile actress?" asked the lady indignantly. and that it would give her quite a "They won't believe I'm not and have

"Why did you tell them that I was an-an ornithorhynchus?" "I didn't." She laughed in spite of

"Come," she said when they were scated in the train, "let's confess. Why

"That's a woman's way of confess-"As I said, to escape an engage-

ment. A certain person wants me to marry him, I don't want to do it." "That's funny. A certain woman wants me to marry her. I came to the mountains to get rid of her."

"What a blunder!" "A double blunder!"

new acquaintances, each of whom was trying to get rid of a lover, seemed to seek protection in each other's company. After awhile a newspaper printed an frem that a breach of promise prominent clubman.

FLORENCE NORTON.

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This is not a George Ade fable, though it may sling some slang. It is a Home Aid fable.

A New Aid Fable.

Once there was a Geezer, who sat around and cut Kindling too small for Cook Stove purposes. He Whittled against Time and Flabbergasted against his Town. The town was No Good, he said--strictly on the Blink. Yes, it was N. G. Why, hadn't he lived Here since '84 and found that the Place was Punky? Sure, Mike!

Look at that town over in the next County. Grown like Jonah's Gourd. Must be a Jonah here. We've grown some, but I don't see that we're knocking any particularly Big Persimmons. That's the way this Gazaboo knocked his town.

One day a Sarcastic Stranger floated into the Town that was Knocked from the burg that had Blossomed like Jonah's Gourd. He Heard some and Dropped to the sit-



"Look here, you," he remarked to the citizen who was Handing Out the Knocks. "What do y u do for this town? Are you doing your part to put this Burg on the Upgrade? What's that herty Bunch of literature sticking out of

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That's a Mall Order Catalogue from Chl-cago-a town that is a town," replied the Gee-'So I thought," raid

the Impertinent Arrivyou out a nice little Wad of common sense. the past ten years you have been sending engo Mail Order houses among your home mer-chants. What would have happened to Chi-cago fifty years ago if the First Settlers Coin to New York on eatulogue inducements? Why, you'd have to use a sand dredger now to find the Original Site of Chicago. Now, in the

got over all this Burn Business years ago. We passed Resolutions that we would trade at home and help our own town to Spread out so that you could Sight it on the map without using Opera Glasses. But you and a Bunch of other folks in this town have wasted your Substance in Riotous Expenditures in Chicago by mail and let the sheriff hang out the 'Nothing Doing' sign in front of some of your own town's mercantile Emporiums. Look front of some of your own town's mercantile Emporiums. Look at our Town and then look at yours. What makes the Difference?

Whereupon the Whittling Gazaboo threw a few well chosen Thoughts into his mental makeup and went down to the village store to Annex a linen collar in place of the Paper Circles which he had bought from Chicago at Two Bits a Box.

> MORAL: If you want your town to grow, patronize home enterprises.

## **AUTOISTS FLY** WITH HEIRESS

Side in New York

"My profession! What is my profes- AND IS HURRIED AWAY

"What do you think my occupation Police Called in and They Get Busy, but the Knot Was Already Tied -She Is Heiress to \$7,000,000.

> New York, Aug. 7.—Miss Agnes Mc-Mullen, said to be sole heiress to \$7, 000,000, was yesterday reported by her mother, Mrs. Roxbury, of No. 519 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, to have eloped or to have been abducted in an automobile in which were five men, three of whose names she gave the po-

Timothy Dervan, a farmhand employed on H. McK. Twombly's estate at Summit, N. J., is said to be the object of

the young lady's affections.

But Mrs. Roxbury said that he is incidental to the plot of a number of promsupreme court, to obtain the \$7,000,000 state, to which the girl will be heir

when she is twenty-one.
"I know three of the men," she said,
as she appealed to the police to help her regain her daughter.

Miss McMullen, who is the daughter
of Mrs. Roxbury by a previous marriage,

s 19 years old. A squad of plain clothes men was sent at once to the home of Mrs. Roxbury, the fashionable Simna Hall apartments.

It was learned that the automobile in which the young woman was taken away had been standing in the block son another feature of the kimono in since 6 o'clock in the morning. When outdoor gowns. In this costume the Miss McMullen and her mother came front of the dress fits closely across out of the house the girl was seized and the throat, apparently without any eflifted into the machine, which immediately started west at full speed.

According to some of the neighbors.

one of the young men in the automobile was a young man in whose company Miss McMullen had often been seen and it was hinted that a mother's fears had magnified an elopement into a kidnap-

PLACED UNDER ARREST ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

This was the beginning of it. The George C. Drolette of Bellows Falls Was Accused of Attempted Rape on a Girl in Springfield, Mass.

It was Miss Cumbuton's turn to look serious. "Why, I suppose I am," hest-been settled out of court. Then a retainingly.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 6.—George C. Drolette, aged 25, a Frenchman who halls from Bellows Falls, Vt., was arligious paper published another item rested about 4:30 Sunday afternoon in stating that Miss Cumbuton had giv- Forest park by James B. Costello, one "Tell me your purpose and I'll tell en up the mission field to reform a of the park policemen, charged with attempted rape on Teresa Donovan, the 11-years-old daughter of Dennis A. Donof 73 Bond street. The man's actions were witnessed by a num ber of people in the park and there will be plenty of evidence when he is given

hearing in the police court. The young man is merely a sojourner in the city, and met the little girl near the corner of Bond and Main streets early Sunday afternoon. She was on her way to the home of her sister, when he intercepted her and induced her to take a car ride to Forest park with him. He paid her carfare and gave her 10 cents beside. They went into the park and near the Forest park entrance, which is little used and a comparatively isolated section of the park, the fellow is alleged to have attempted to commit a criminal assault on the little girl. She was crying vigorously when Pasquale Mastriani, an Italian laborer in the park, who is also a special officer, and who witnessed the man's actions, made his appearance and arrested Drolette, who de little resistance.

with the feeble strength of a badly frightened girl of that age. Park Officer ostello could hardly restrain himself from misusing the prisoner after he had neard the story of the little girl, who accompanied them to the police station. Drolette was handcuffed to the officer, but he made no attempt to escape.

The Name of the Vatican,

The Mous Varicanus is sometimes said to have received its name from vaticinium, an oracle or prophecy, for tradition says that Numa chose the Vatican hill as a sacred place from which to declare to the people the messages he received from the gods. It is not, however, one of the seven hills on which ancient Rome was built, but forms a part of the ridge beginning with the Janleutes and ending with Monte Mario, all of which was outside the ancient limits of the city. In our day the name is applied only to the immense pontifical palace adjacent to and connected with the basilica of St. Peter's.

Two Handles,

will not endure to be touched. If, then, | be tried, your brother do you an injury, do not take it by the hot hard handle, by representing to yourself all the aggravatlong friendship and familiarity between you-obligations to kindness which a single provocation ought not accident by its manageable handle,-

A Tiny Dwelling. What looks like a doll's house or the upon the lakes. abode of a pygmy is to be seen in a town in New South Wales. The front of this tiny dwelling is five and a half feet across and the depth is six feet, while the entire height of the perpendicular walls is the same. Oddly enough, this house is inhabited, and the occupants find it quite comfortable, four hours.-Harper's Bazar,

Do You Think

Or. do you open your mouth like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medi-tine may be offered you?

in need of reflect from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there one, tried and true honest medicine or axious conformion, sold by druggists for the cure of woman's life. th the the the the The makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

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#### VANITY'S VISIONS.

Surplice Effects For Outdoor Costumes. the History of the World. A Paquin Model.

The surplice front presents this sea fort to fit, yet the whole effect is graceful to a degree and a welcome rebert Way. lief from the high collars and stiff throat effects of the gowns of other

A well known woman keeps a button from every gown she wears. Her mother had previously done the same thing, and the present collection has a very curious and interesting stock of these common dress "ingredients."



OF CHECKED COPTON VOILE-5630, 5706, They are all ticketed and dated and terve to recall many events in their awner's life.

Paquin, the great French modist, has just sent over a stunning gown She claims that Droletta offered her that may be copied easily. It is of fillings in at the neck are of clear net velled over gauze.

Cotton volle is the material of the dress Blustrated. The skirt is formed said Mr. Rawnaley. "It is one of the of alternate double box plaits and best things you have written." panels inset with bands of taffeta. The guimpe under the pinafore walst is of back, valenciennes lace bought by the yard. JUDIC CHOLLET.

The Stomach Ache.

For genuine stomach ache-that is, pain in the true stomach-you must blame the digestion. If the pain often occurs one may be sure that a serious state of chronic indigestion obtains. Then of course it is very necessary to take advice directed to that one case. But for a solitary attack there is nothing better than getting rid of the stomach contents. They cannot possibly do good and may greatly upset the system. Warm sait and water is a simple domestic emeric. When there are acid by wreck and breaking up averages risings and burnings in the throat a 125,000 tons yearly. Everything has two handles-the one tenspoonful of bicarbonate of sodium soft and manageable, the other such as in water, taken in divided doses, may

The Adirondack Lakes, One of the most striking phenomena ing circumstances of the fact, but look of the Adirondack region is the carryrather on the soft side and extenuate ing power of the human voice in still It as much as is possible by consider- weather upon the lakes great and ing the nearness of the relation and the | small: Persons ashore easily hear the ordinary conversation of others who are so far out upon the lake as to be indistinguishable, and as a great many to dissolve. And thus you will take the Adirondack visitors habitually violate the law touching the slaughter of deer all such offenders are extremely careful not even to whisper a word that | | | | might betray their guilt when rowing

He-Isn't dinner ready yet? She-No, dear. I got it according to the time ray set the clock when you came in act with, and dinner will be ready in

# For Yourself ? ARMY SURGEONS

Make Careful Study of Tropical Diseases

DEVOTE MUCH ATTENTION

To Philippine Epidemics and the Results of Their Observations Will Be Made Public.

Washington, Aug. 6.-The War Department will soon change the person-nel of the permanent board detailed for the study of tropical diseases in the Philippines. Two army surgeons have engaged on this work with great No other medicine for woman's ills has any such professional endorsement as Dr. Pierce's States. They have been devoting their Favorite Prescription has received in the medicine for woman's ills has any such professional endorsement as Dr. Pierce's States. They have been devoting their time to an investigation of diseases pe culiar to the Philippine Islands, and the result of their observations will undoubtedly be published for the bene-fit of their associates in the medical d. partment of the army and the officers of the naval medical corps. There have been more or less of a mystery to the surgeons, and it is to those subjects that the officers have applied themselves. They were aided in their investigations at one time by an epidemic of dengue fever at a big army post near Manila.

#### COINCIDENCES.

Some of the Queerent Recorded In

The late well known archaeologist, Albert Way, crossing Pall Mall, cannoned against an old gentleman. After done to the apple. mutual apologies cards were exchanged. On each card was printed, "Mr. Albert Way." The older gentleman, dying, left his fortune to the other Al-

countless ages revolved in the heavens part of the life of the larva is spent unseen by any one on earth, was dis- within the fruit, during which period Her Beef Value Less Than Returns covered simultaneously and independ- it feeds freely on the substance of the ently in 1840 by Professor Adams and apple, eating out a cavity or tunnel M. Leverrier, the two most brilliant and pushing out from the entrance bles when she still has the power to astronomers of the day.

rails. One year later to a day, almost to a minute, that same youth was struck by lightning and instantaneously killed within a couple of miles of the spot at which the accident occurred.

The four King Georges of England all died on the same day of the week. In 1890, a few weeks before the census taker began the enumeration of the people of Elm Grove, Va., the town authorities counted their own population preparatory to filing articles of incorporation. The following was the remarkable result: Number of males over twenty-one years of age, 148; number of males under twenty-one years of age, 148; number of females over sixteen years of age, 148; number of females under sixteen years of age, 148. Some years ago in Teheran an English sailor was caught in the act of carrying off some precious stones from the shah's palace. The thief was brought before the "king of kings," who swore that the next time the sailor crossed his path he would at once be put to death. It is a curious fact that this very sailor was crossing the street when the shah was driving in Berlin some time after and was knocked down and instantaneously killed .-Pearson's Magazine,

Tennyson's "Brook."

It is not generally known that Tenours of money from \$1 to \$5, but she flesh pink volle with the bodice built nyson's beautiful poem, "The Brook," refused to accept anything and resisted on the kimono model. The crossed ef once came very near perishing. One ject in front and the sleeves are of a day the Rev. Edward Rawnsley was lovely blend lace bordered with the sitting with the poet in his lodgings in less usually, makes its exit by enlargvoile. Two pink tassels daugling in London, when Tennyson began burning the entrance hole. If the infested the front over the waist belt and the ling papers and manuscripts and was apple is hanging on the tree, the larva about to destroy "The Brook," says Home Notes.

"Stop, stop! You mustn't burn that!" "Is It?" said the poet, and put it

Stapid Jeweler. Miss Inez Entz-Yes, Mr. Fickel proposed last night, and we're engaged now. I'm so happy! And I'm the first

girl George ever loved too! Miss Wise-Yes? I don't notice your ring. Didn't he give you one? Miss Inen Entz-Yes; but, you see, be

had to take it back to have it fixed. The stupid jeweler made the inscription read, "George to Genevieve" instend of "George to Inez."-London Wrecks at Son.

The decrease of the world's shipping

Table Forks.

Table forks have been in general use just 600 years. The original fork was designed for the purpose of facilitating the enting of truit. A member of royalty, King John IV., is said to be the inventor of the fruit fork.

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# Farm, Field and Garden

CODLING MOTH.

Injury to the Apple Is Done In the Larval Stage.

When at rest on the grayish bark of an apple tree the color of the moth so harmonizes with its surroundings that trees can be accommodated only in a It is not readily distinguished, and the deep soil, says Country Gentleman. insect in this stage is perhaps but little Naturally the roots extend to considerknown to orchardists. It is in the able depths, and unless a porous, open larval or worm stage that injury is subsoil is present the tree does not

growers and consumers of this fruit, in those where the water table is near and many have seen upon cutting open | the surface apple trees do not succeed an apple the small, pinkish larva, well. about three-fourths of an inch long, the The planet Neptune, which had for cause of all the mischief. The greater hole a considerable quantity of pow-



[A mature codling moth larva and its

work are shown.] age of the so called windfalls. Larvae of the first generation will mostly enter the fruit at the blossom end, some, however, entering at the side, as where two fruits are in contact or where an apple is touched by a leaf. Larvae of the second generation enter the fruit more from the side than the calvx end and by reason of their greatly increased numbers cause the larger part of the total injury. In localities where a third or partial third brood may occur the babits of this generation are no doubt practically identical to those of the second

When ready to leave the fruit the larva eats out a hole at the side or, usually makes its way out to the limb and thence crawls down the branches to the trunk until a suitable place for pupation is found. If the apple has fallen before the larva has got its growth, the latter simply crawls to a convenient place and there constructs a cocoon .- A. L. Quaintance.

Weed or Thistie Cutter.

Scotch farmers are using a new imfields and mowings. Possibly a maadapted to similar purposes on Amer- are needed. Much the same applies to icans farms. It would not be suitable the late sown lettuces, but these need for bush cutting, but would check not be thinned so severely as the enweeds and other plants with soft dive. stems, suggests American Cultivator.

These cutters are not intended to

shave the ground, but to cut about

three or four inches from the ground. The machine is described as follows: It consists of a frame and shafts, carried on two road wheels, which, with spur wheels and pinions, drive a reel of large diameter, on which are four knives, and these knives cut all the thistles and stiff stalked weeds, while the grass, being tender in the stalk, yields before the forward motion of the knives and is uninjured. There is a lever attached to the frame for raising or lowering the knives, so that the driver has complete control of the height of cut, and one handle lowers or raises machine and throws it out of gear at one operation. The cutters have a spar wheel and pinion drive on each end of the reel, so that the machine is very easily drawn. The width of cut is six feet and width of machine over all about nine feet, and with a fast stepping horse a large acreage in rapidly got over, no matter whether the crop be thick or thin.

Fooding Beets. I have raised sugar beets as well as Golden Tunkurds for feeding to cows. EHD. T. HOPEINS, Prog. 37 Great Jones Street, New York Of Late years I raise nothing but the

latter. I found I could not get any more milk from the one than the other, but could produce three bushels stock beets to one of the sugar. I run them through the cutter and feed about one bushel to six cows, says a writer in American Agriculturist. I would feed more if I had enough to run me six or eight months of the year. I always feed beets at night, with grain on top. My cattle always eat the beets first when they are accustomed to that ration.

Deep Soil For the Apple.
First of all it is obvious that apple have proper opportunity for rooting. Wormy apples are familiar to all In soils with impervious hardpan or

AN AGED COW.

She Will Bring. Sending an aged cow to the shamreturn her owner a fair profit is not Some years ago a shepherd boy dery brown frass. Most apples injured displaying good business judgment, in placed a sleeper on the railway line be. when small, as by larvae of the first view of the fact that her beef value. tween Brighton and Falmer, with the generation, drop from the trees, and as a rule, is less than the annual reresult that a train was thrown off the these often constitute a large percent- turns she will bring as a producer of milk and offspring. The aged cow, say from eight to twelve years, is a pretty sure proposition. Her ability to make money has been determined and her acquaintance has become estab-

She knows your ways and you know. hers. If she has produced a good calf right along it is safe to assume, barring accidents to which every cow is subject, that she will continue to do so for a number of years to come if her health has been preserved. The man who dislikes to break in the helfer should be slow to part with a good cow simply because she is getting along in years. This, of course, applies to general conditions.

Under Normal Conditions. It is generally considered that a cow under normal conditions does her best during the sixth or seventh year. Up to that time both the milk and butter fat content should jucrease considerably in amount, according to Iowa Homestead. From this age on to ten years there can be expected a slight increase under favorable conditions, though many a good cow goes backward during this time simply because It is so often thought that she has attained an age where she can shift for herself. Instead of this kind of management a cow of merit worth keeping should be given good attention, for her ability to produce largely and economically is probably as near its prime as at any time before the sixth or meventh year. Many mature cows when on heavy feed are not economical producers, though it is a pretty safe rule that where a cow produces abundant-

of her ration. The Earliest Sown Endive. The earliest sown endive should have attention before the plants crowd each other. If there are, thin places in the rows some of the thinnings may be used for transplanting to fill these up. It is not wise to do all the thinning at element called a thistle cutter for ex- the first operation, remarks Gardening, terminating tail weeds from their Spread it over two or three times and eventually leave the plants from six to chine of this kind could profitably be eight inches apart if good sized heads

ly at the pail she is making good use

Black Knot In Plum Trees. In plum trees the black knot may appear at first in the form of reddish, yellowish or orange swellings, which all growers agree should be cut out and burned as soon as seen .- New Eng.

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